age of music; it will probably never be advanced farther; pact was formed, and a portion of each man's been rifled and his furniture burned in the pub-and even now, perhaps, the symptoms of decline in the natural liberty surrendered to the political body. His atreet because he would not when actually and even new, perhaps, the symptoms of decline in the natural liberty surrendered to the political body. His street because so would not and even new, perhaps, the symptoms of decline in the natural liberty surrendered to the political body. His street because so would not an indicate the natural liberty surrender under process from a legal tribunal surrender of the suddenness, or under process from a legal tribunal surrender that may be discorned. Handel and Mozart and Hayda If this purpose is defented by the suddenness, or under process from a legal tribunal surrender that the property of the trust at the bidding of an indicate the process from a legal tribunal surrender. and Beethoven are gone; and though their halo still violence with which those rights are assailed, the property of the trust at the bidding of an hovers round us, we know that it must finally depart. In another century, their works will be held up as in-In another century, their works will be held up as in-imitable models. But, while we are yet lingering with in the verge of the magic circle, from which the irresis tible sweep of time is hurrying us, we may be pardened

if we occasionally tirn back,
"With wandering step and slow,"
and contemplate the scone of glory we are leaving.

Waryland Chazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, August 27, 1835.

the District composed of Annapolis, Anne-Arundel County, and Baltimore City.

Congress for the District composed of Anne-Arundel County, and the Cities of Aunapolis and Baltimore.

Mr. Gueny is authorized to announce GRAFTON B. DUVALL, EDWARD HAMMOND, WESLEY LINTHICUM, and Dr. ROBERT FRANKLIN, 28 Candidates for the next Logislature, by MANY VOTERS.

We are authorized to say that Mr. Barzillai

Issae McKim E p has accepted the nomina- table. non of the Jackson Republican Convention, as

notice, on Friday the 21 tof DENNIS CLAUDE was called to the Chair, ration remains in full force, and she never can, peals asseverate their innocence. Perhaps even with the friends of civil rule, stake my life, not and Sournwille Processes appaired Secretary, or ought to attain the enviable distinction she this fact is not known to the thousands who read for the purpose of protecting my property, but On motion of Mr. William Bryan,

Chair appointed William Bryan, John Johnson, hands of open and unresisted violence. Nicholson, Dr. E.ward Sparks, Thomas G. Waters Thomas Franklin and Georg: lowing preamble and resolutions, which were read and adopted.

Where as, this morting have seen with feelings ing to their own personal aggrandizement; - avoid inviting public attention.

leading to insurrection and rebellion.

manifestation of a contrary disposition.

DENNIS CLAUDE, Ch'm. SOMERVILLE PINENEY, Secretary.

BALTIMORE RIOTS.

In copying the following communication from the National Gazette, we cannot omit the opportunity of expressing our cordial approbation. If it were true, it would argue a sad corruption of the sentiments contained in it. The cruel of public morals—a sad decay of public intelinjustice practiced by the mob upon the victims ligence. of their resentment, cannot fail to excite the in-

political body to make reparation to its injured members. If protection cannot be afforded, re- law. paration must be made, for without either protection or reparation, government is a mockery, or wretched cheat.

spectability of the persons composing it.

taught to regard them.

the rioters the moment determined efforts for sympathy and applause.

From the Vational Gazette. AND EFFECTS.

perhaps, quite as accurately on the objects and mass of testimony the object of which is comof the do post herror, the circulation, through effects of the recent community and the country of certain inconding and unlimes as the citizens of that ill-fated community can, matory publications, addressed to the coloured. The truth can hardly yet be told in the heated hundred of those who condemn these gentlemen. population of the Southern States, calculated in atmosphere of recent riot; and the first moment as a matter of course, is acquainted, seems to The loss of property gives me no concern. As population of the Southern Soiles, calculated in atmosphere of recent riot; and the first moment as a matter of course is at matter of course of the explosion for a modern soiled and industry of ages, is wantenly assailed at mosphere of recent riot; and the first moment as a matter of course of the explosion for a my own honour is involved in it, I trust by defined—and our slaves by the most affel as rebellion among that class of our population; or excuse. One or two suggestions have ocand whereas in the opinion of this meeting the curred to me, occasioned by the tone of the when after destroying Mr. Glenn and Mr. John est sense of the people. As far as the honour sway the mind or operate on the heart of rain, and where the many defends as they are called, have not at heart of man, is a shely are called, have not at heart of common justices and is a shely are called, have not at heart of common justices and is a shely are called, have not at heart of common justices and is a shely are called, have not at heart of common justices and is a shely are called, have not at heart of common justices and is a shely are called, have not at heart of common justices and is a shely are called

mies to their peace and happiness, any person by conceded; but with this concession there is, to this principle of retribution except in Jack its stirring enterprize, its grand and noble works feelings of fraternal regard. Sister Communication or persons who shall be engaged in the circulative fear, too generally connected an opinion, Cade's code of mobethics, when he orders Lord of internal improvement, and the general virtue are bound to us by a thousand ties of common his tion of any papers on the subject of slavery, that however consurable the remedy may have Say to be killed for endeavouring to move his and intelligence of its people. I am again a and a common language—by the glorious achieves ding to insurrection and rebellion.

been, yet as an infliction of retributive justice judges to mercy, "He shall die, an it be but for mongst you, gentlemen, and without the appreaution of a common ancestry, whose mingled blood on mongst you gentlemen, and without the appreaution. In other words, the pull-pleading so well for his life." And yet it is hension of danger. If I had no others to protect battle, field from Maine to Georgia, purchased horrence, the principles inculcated by certain ing down of the private dwellings of Messrs. this inconsistent and headlong rago which is me from any possible violence, I should rest conhorrence, the principles included to described as popular resentment justly exercised as popular Resolved further, That confiding in the intelligence, judgment and moral character of our with sober judicial feelings, without favour or view, which was little else than to state that ty of all, the presperity of all, are wholly deduct of its trath; and we shall never—no, not state that coloured citizens, we have no cause to fear that affection, and with no other sympathy than the there is no evidence whatever of any thing like they will sunction, but on the contrary, we be- sufferings of innocent third persons, such as the retributive justice in the proceedings at Bultilieve that they will discountenance any pro- wives and children of those who have incurred more, and to express the wish, that two indiviceedings whatever, that would be prejudicial to the popular resentment, must excite, it is we duals heretofore so respectable, so eminent in der hazard of falling a victim to popular delu- of our population in bondage, we shall, like the the interest or injurious to the peace of society think demonstrable that there never was more their profession and in their various spheres of sion—our city, certain, if well governed, to be ry of Scotland, on a similar occasion, point signal insptitude of punishment to crime, more action, should not be denounced and considered Recolved also, That whilst we are willing to ruthless mingling of innocence and guilt, con- as guilty of gross dishonesty, merely because a to become a wilderness, it subject to be agitated do justice to our coloured population, and to dis- fessed or suspected, than in this instance. Un- lawless mob makes them the objects of ven- by such dreadful commotions as the last few days credit the impressions inculcated in some quar- less the current of public feeling, as excited by geance, and because an inactive police permits fer, that they are inclined to listen to the fatal partial accounts made at a distance, be diverted, the outrage and raises the unarmed hand of forever at an end. I shall be the last to leave advice given them, we also feel it to be our ob- and much misapprehension of the ments of this law" in supplication to those whom it could and her, happen what will, as long as there re ligation to warn them firmly but mildly of the dispute be corrected, as we hope for the sake of should have crushed. consequences which must result from following justice it will be, the names of Reverdy John- We have purposely abstained from any refesuch advice, and to declare to them at once and son and John Grenn, heretorore known as ornational forever, our unalterable determination to repress ments to their native city, will, without invessions been so long waging. We have retary, and published in the newspapers of the soil, by public condemnation. If the recent riot institutions of our sister city, a deeper and a been so current, that public sentiment sustained the rioters in taking justice into their own hands. We regard this as a libel on Baltimore.

The Bank of Maryland, the Susquehanna dignant feelings of every well disposed and in. Bridge Bank, and the General Savings Institutellient man. He who can sanction, or even tion failed, if we recollect rightly, in the spring pelliate such atrocities, should not only be of 1831. The distress occasioned by their inshunned as a bad man and unworthy member of solvency was great and general, and the cirsociety, but he should be hunted from sie walks cumstances attending the management of them of civilized life as too dangerous to be admitted, all became the subject of judicial investigation. within its peaceful precincts. He is restrained The two Trustaes appointed for the benefit of from the perpetration of crimes of the deepest the creditors of the Bank of Maryland were any abhorrence of crime itself, but men of unquestioned integrity, against whom from a dread of those legal sanctions by which there was not then, nor has there been since from a dread of those legal sanctions by which there was not then, nor has there open since; the good are guarded from the violence of the except in the maddened fancy of riot, a shadow inst. the following resolutions were unanimous of repreach. They have administered the trust by adopted:

The first duty of acciety is to protect its con- with ability and honesty, and yet such is the Resolved, That the First Company of Inde-The first duty of society is to protect its con- with ability and honesty, and yet such in the etition: mombers in their persons and property. justice of a mob said to be sustained by public pendent Volunteers view with hower and de-

which sinks with the highest.—We live in the golden It was the very object for which the social com- sentiment, that the house of one of their has testation, the late illegal and riotous proceedings after city in the Union. The following is the ing the requisition in defiance of all forms of

At the time of the failure of the Bank of Ma. ryland, Mr. Poultney so far yielded to public oand the social compact, with its hollow promi- pinion as to give up the appearance of opulence see and false assurances, is but a splendid vision which he had heretofore maintained, and at the same time such and so strong was the adverse We have been induced to make these remarks, feeling to him that he removed the criminal pro not only because of our firm conviction of their secutions pending against him to an adjoining truth, and deep detestation of the outrages which have given rise to them, but because one of the sufferers by those outrages, (Reverdy Johnson) the part of Mr. Poultney was nothing more than was born, raise I, and educated among us, and is right. That he was the sole efficient manager Gru. GEORGE H. STEUART continues a known to our whole community as an honest, of the affairs of the Bank during its wild career Candidate for the twenty-fourth Congress, from honourable, and ineritorious citizen. As a proof of adventure is admitted—that its concerns are each of the above named gentlemen. of this, we refer to the proceedings of the inexplicable—that he has refused to answer the Town Meeting published in our last; a meeting requisitions of the Trustees for information reguuncommonly nu nerous for our population, and larly made and carnestly enforced-that he has, JOHN C. WEEMS is still a Candidate for not to be surpassed in any city for the high re- in his own language as addressed to the people on Sunday week, sins, many sins to confess, is not de- layed by circumstances beyond the control of If a citizen true estcemed; thus known to be nied-that, in fact, the whole serious responsibiincapable of the crimes charged against him. lity is on him cannot be disputed. Is this the have been fully restored, it was the unite ing of the 18th inst. to take into consideration to may in a moment of debusion be deprived by an case of the other gentlemen? Clearly not. Their cessary to append the names of the signers to infuriated mob of the hard earnings of many guilt is matter of accusation and suspicion, but the printed resolution .] years of honourable toil; and when the debision not established by either proof or confession; shall have passed away, be denied a full indemand yet because they assert their innocence, asnity for his wrongs; then indeed, the institu- tempt by evidence to establish it, and refuse to tions under which we live, though admirable in obey the mandates of a tyranny which bids them) theory are defective in practice, and undeserv- relinquish their houses and furniture, which they ing the veneration with which we have been allege to be their honest carnings, they are to ted vesterday, by the first company of Indepen be lanted like noxious animals, their dwellings dent Volunteers, inviting the return of myself Baltimore will in vain attempt to avoid the laid waste, their families terrified, and after vi- and others, to the city, has been presented to me tion that the injury was unavoidable and inevi- mob never to return to Bultimore again. And tude for this movement on the part of the company this too while Mr. Poultney, the comessed prime and should only do injustice to the feelings with Such was not the fact, as is demonstrated by agent in the scheme, is not marely tolerated, but which it has inspired me, were I to attempt to the demonstrated by a candidate to represent this district in the next, the case with which the city was rescued from converted for the time into an object of popular describe them by language. When the unhap-

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Annapolis held in pursuance of public and the fury of the mode could not have been at Johnson and Mr. Glenn. All we mean to say formed of them it was my most ardent wish to treasure they have at every period of their his countries. The moment I was indevotion to their country, and the sacrifices of location of the mit was my most ardent wish to formed of them it was my most ardent wish to treasure they have at every period of their his countries. The moment I was indevotion to their country, and the sacrifices of location to the sacrifices of location t e 1835. Dr. first effectually resisted still, the duty of reparies that they carnestly and by most emphatic appropriationce to the scene, and in commexion once enjoyed, or expect those more substantial the newspaper accounts and imputations con- to preserve our common home from the incalcu-Resilved. That a Committee of seven persons, favours which it has heretofore been the pride nected with this unhappy affair. The head and lable loss that ever follows in the train of dis be appointed by the Chair, to draft and report and pleasure of the State to bestow upon her, front of the ordence which called forth the im- order and commotion. The many and sincere resolutions on the subject of the publications, until she has freely and fully redressed the mediate violence of the populace is neither more friends, however, by whom I was surrounded lately circulated by the Aboltion Society. The wrongs perpetrated wi hin her limits by the nor less than this, that being suspected of a par- advised me otherwise, and persuaded me that toy piness, threaten, unless speedily cointeracted, ticipation in the unholy gains of the Bank of presence might tend rather to aggravate than Maryland they not only dared to occupy large prevent the horrible calamity which the city desolate the land with all the horrors of a terrile and convenient houses which by arduous pro- was sustaining. I needed no other restraint. McNeir, who after sometime, reported the foil THE BALTIMORE RIOT-ITS OBJECTS fessional labours they have made more than e- HI know myself, Gentlemen, could I have nough to pay for, but to publish a vindication of preserved Bultimore from the deep wound she the most offensive and insulting every epic We, at a distance, can speculate as freely and, their conduct as Directors of the Bank with a has sustained by the voluntary destruction of my most foul and degrading, is livished upon us.

hurt him or his house, they would only punish The the renewal was a more flagrant outrage those who sought to justify themselves," and with the 7th, 9th and 9th of August, 1805, and re-only the liveliest solicitude and the deepest interest.

Resolved, That this meeting will view as one-on law and social propriety and security, is free-or a shout they passed on. We know no parallel member our city only for its lively patriotism, our happiness and well-seing, but the very hards a shout they passed on.

such advice, and to declare to them at once and son and John Glenn, heretofore known as ornatories of the nærits of the pamphlet war that forever, our unalterable determination to repress ments to their native city, will, without invessions been so long waging. We have given no of a mob, be regarded as little better than the dividuals who have so severely suffered. Their men of the First Company of Independent Vol-Resolved. That the foregoing preamble and names of felons, convicted by the public voice, punishment, if guilty, has been awful. If interestitutions be signed by the chairman and sec- and exterminated, so far as respects their natal nocent, Baltimore and the thousands who on Sunday week looked on in quiet while their be a stigma on the character of the municipal homes were destroyed, owe a vast, a countless reparation for feelings thus wounded, for repudarker stain is made to disfigure the popular tations thus insulted. This we will say in concharacter itself, by the allegation, which has clusion, that we, as strangers, have known the clusion, that we, as strangers, have known the name of Reverdy Johnson as that of the legitigreat ornaments of the Bar of Maryland, and a to excite the slaves of the Southern States to insurre man of whom his State had reason to be proud. Mr. Glenn, too, has always been known at home and abroad as an eminent and successful law. this city. We have inspected the names, and can as yer, possessing in all his professional relations the full confidence of his fellow citizens, and as a man, one whose pride it was to be the valued the city, embracing all political parties.-Indeed, so friend of the lamented Wirt. This tribute of general his been the disposition to sign, that there is personal regard in the one case, and of high personal regard in the one case, and of high professional esteem in both, is freely made.

A. B. C. From the Baltimore Chronicle. At a meeting of the First Company of Independent Volunteers, on Wednesday the 12th

which have taken place in the city of Balti-

Resolved, That Messrs. Reversiy, Johnson John Glenn, Evan T. Ellicott, David M. Perine Hugh McElderry, John B. Morris, and Richard W. Gill, be and they are hereby invited to return to our city, and that we pledge ourselves to protect them and all others who have been pro scribed by the late mob, both in their persons and their property, against all illegal combinations.

And further resolved, That in order to accom plish this object, we will remain united as a corr pany, and that we will hold ourselves in readiness to join in their defence whenever our services may be required.

Resolved, That a copy of these prec edings, be signed by all the officers and men of the Com- them in the possession of the pany, be published in each of the daily papers of our city, and that a copy of them be sent to sed zeal for the melioration of the condition

[The above resolutions signed by the officer: nd men of the First Company of Independent Volunteers, have been left at the Chronicle office. As the publication of them has been de the company, to a period when peace and order

The tollowing te ly was received from Mr.

BARNUM'S HOTEL, Baltimore, August 13, 1835.

Gentlemen: - A copy of the resolution adopwe refer to this without pretending to decide place in our city, I was from home, in the prose-

portion of its population. May they ever forget 1878, in the face of Sister-Communities, profession pendent on the security, under the laws, of the any time, or under any circumstances admit the property, the lives, and the liberty of each in- this subject there exists even the shade of a shade dividual citizen. No man is safe if he lives un doubt. When asked by what right we retain the come the pride of the union, is equally certain have witnessed. God grant that they are now mains a hope that her character can be pro

served. Your much obliged and ob't. serv't. REVERDY JOHNSON. To CAPT. Ww. G. Coon, and the officers and

From the Boston Cent'n 1.

MEETING IN FANEUIL HALL. The following Petition has been some days, at sever al public places, for signatures-It speaks for itself. The object is to express the sentiments of the people of this city freely, on the recent alarming attempts of cermate successor in professional honour of the tain agitators, in this and other sections of the country, tion. This petition has been already signed by FIF. TEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY of the citizens sure our readers, far and near, that they comprise near. ly all the wealth, character, influence, and probits of ty, who has not placed his name to the paper. Nor i this all: the names have been enrolled without any extra solicitation or efforts, but the people have spontan rusly flocked to the places of deposit of the petition and been anxious to sign, thus expressing their senti-ments freely and without undue influence, on the momentous question involved.

The Petition may emphatically be considered, as con reging the sentiments of the people of the community.

The meeting will be craffed to overflowing, and we employed in such office. When the safety trust that its extincts will be school by every awholo nation is endangered, and the law cities the community.

The citizens of Doston, without distinction of who are opposed to the proceedings of the edvect emsheipstion of the slaves of the -and who, however they may regard slaves as as yet look with distrust and abbo which may tend to instigate the blacks to insti tion and insurrection, determine, and willing to at all hezards, by the Constitution, and to present violate the pladged faith of the Republic, which flourished and is still flourishing under the supple that sacred Charter; all such city meet at Feneuil Hall on FRIDAY AFTER the 21st inst. at 4 o'clock, there and then to known to our countrymen of the South, that w nize their constitutional rights; that we will unauthorized interference of those who, with a slaves, are either forging for them new fetters, o ing in imminent peril the lives and properly white population.

NORFOLK, Aug. At a large and respectable meeting of the citi Norfolk Borough, held at me Court House on the respecting Free Person of Colour, Alexander W Leq. was called to the Chair, and James Cera pointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting was explained by the man, who submitted the following Preamtle and P. tions, which were unanimously adopted: The United States exhibit, at this time, the most

ordinary spectacle ever witnessed by man. Wh state of profound repose-while faithfully and a lousis performing every duty resulting from their and political relations—while assiduously and he engaged in those various pursuits, on which the estence depends, and which constitute the sour their wealth and prosperity, respecting the right carefully abstaining from all officious interior eracy, proverbial for their love of order, venerating the laws of the land-distinguished for their particles. and the interest of the Republic;-these People, these strong claims upon the respect, esteem, and tion of the wise and the good are, all at once, the slightest provocation, real crimaginary, arra the bar of Public Opinion, by a desperate and gang of atrocious Fanatics, whose fiend-like d and nefirious machinations against their peace essfully frustrated by their vigilance and precaut We are denounced as Tyrants and Oppressors,relbers and Pirates,-every term of obloquy and stitutions are villified, calumniated; and held up right to our property, guaranteed to us by our (tions and laws-property held by our fithers for turies, and purchased with the accumulated fra

swords. 7 We shall scorn to render any other t Three millions of freemen, with arms i may perish amilet the smouldering and bloody rai their habitations, and the devastation of the lim fire and sword, but they never will tamely and t tarily surrender five hundred millions of their we they never will consent, in an instant, and as magic, to reduce themselves, their wives and their dren, from comfort, and affluence, to bankrupter gary and wretchedness.

Warned of the projects of our enomies, who anxious to uproot the very foundations of our s der, and to leave us at the mercy of an incered brutalized slave population, ora DANGER IS CTAL peril which environs the midnight sleeper, is pa soon as he is aroused, and apprised of the murde designs of the incendiary or assessin. Extracther of the adder, and you disarm it of its fell and de power. Now that our eyes are open, whether the ple of the North be sincere or not, in their rek assurances of not countenancing the infernal achi of the Fanatics, we are safe; for we confemn the power of the one to visit us, as much as we dely

physical power of the other.

The evils we have to ward are plain and pable, and the remedies are obvious, and o pletely under our control. We have to prethe circulation throughout the South, of t cendiary pamphlets and journals of the A Blavery Society. The doctrines advocate this self-constituted body, are harraless, u propagated among our claves; and they can ly be propagated through the Post Office, or nireling emissaries. Should the Post Office its aid, in any part of the South, to the acceptishment of this infernal purpose, the peo owe it to themselves, and to those who ough be dearer than life, to seize and search the mand to prevent any suspicious person from be employed in such office. When the safety

he not, or cannot provided for their security, de- served us to disprov gerate remedies must be resofted to and adopt man of quality of the The Post Office can always be put under of life. The feature he supervision of men, in whom the community handsome; the hair n has confidence. From this source, then noth. m has connaence. From the Abolitionists head, a French gre eavour to effect their objects, by then en the agency of emissaries.

Two classes of men alone, can be employed for White persons and free coloured dered with black turproses White persons and free coloured ect to clude the vigilance of the community. We cannot believe that any of our own citizens art is of high value ril erer be induced to engage in so parricidal and finish, being of the entries the agents must be strangers in lours are delicate, a er hand—and the circumstances that a white man with whom the people in the neighbourhad are utterly unacquainted is seen in frequent condition by day or night—in free associawith slaves and free negroes, will of itself, gether inimitable, and naie suspicion and lead to his detection, and by defection will inevitably be attended with gody and exemplary punishment. There are ere will imagine, who will consent to en- land, which was ther rists so hazardous a service. In general the put under cultivation. his Shrery Societies will be compelled to eplander their banner the free people of colour. The persons will be the more dangerous beme they can mingle more freely and without gens among our slaves:—because of the in- relation to the anti-sl the his sign was torn dov peny they have accumulated—and their un- ed with eggs—had bu sericed right to move from county to county, an city to city. Against them therefore we stinvoke the sid of the law-and call on constituted authorities to enforce rigidly its

by the act of 1805, it was enacted that if a. as the thereafter emancipated should remain smithe commonwealth, more than twelve militable commonwealth, more than twelve has coursed, he or sho should forfeit all such An exception was, however, made in fataining the foliatest slaves, who were allowed a pedial tractic months, after attaining the age of tream. A large portion of the free coloridates. A large portion of the free coloridates in this state is believed to be compart of this land is a part of this land is a secretary. and people in this state is believed to be emred within the operation of this law. The Liddaure clearly foresaw, that among other Pine, and much of ratios which would result from the permanensettlement of this class of persons among what their enjoyment of rights and privileges which slaves must necessarily be debarred. rold occasion dissatisfaction among the latter pair. i reader them more discontented with their codition; it was also clearly forescen, that from their mingling freely with slaves, without awabeing espicion, they might essentially nid in raying into effect the bloody designs of incenin's. The time has now arrived when our sky demands the strict enforcement of the improvements of Bri thary provisions of this act. If it should be inght, by any, that the measure is harsh, we ire only to advert, in our justification, first thir having accepted their freedom on the per annum. ration of removing from the state; on no o-Seurms could it have been granted; and serally that we have hitherto extended an in-Ligence to them, indicative of our strong symmany in their behalf-and of our disposition to esalt, as far as was practicable, their confort citappiness. And if now we are compolled bulgta different course, the blame should take those on whom alone it deserves to fail. southose, on whom alone it deserves to fail, send blooded hypocrites of the Anti-Slavery

Resided, Therefore, in conformity with these that a committee of four persons be apintedia each of the wards of the Borough. we duty it shall be to furnish to the Attorney Court-House, the Hustings Court, and of the Circuit Sarist Court of the said Borough, all the infor- five square feet of man they can procure, respecting the number being part of the Renizance of the free persons of colour, and of Daniel Dulany diet ers going at large, within the limits of their divided half part of that the said free persons and Ground, lying and b sowners of said slaves may be prosecuted as and known and dist law directs.

Lorled, That the citizens of the Borough con- is subdivided into t aden this occasion, do hereby instruct their desired, be further d regate to the next General assembly, to use Persons wishing to some structure the adoption of the Lot is divided, and the Resolutions by the Resolutions to the Resolution to the Resolutions to the Resolutions to the Resolution to the Re ale Resolutions by that body, respectfully the County Surveyor aling on the Logislatures of the non-slave-States, to provide by law for the punishmt, by adequate penalties, of such of their mens, respectively, as are guilty of publish. incendiary writings and doctrines, tending tite insurrection among the slaves of the art and frankly apprising the said States, that by should fail to meet the just expectations a Southern people, in this respect, we shall, raing to the universally recognized princiw, view them as sanctioning ensequently responsible for, the nefarious and of their said citizens, and in defence of times of on the sun that is sacred and dear to the heart of rain, thall not hesitate to hold them as we hold erest of the world, as friends in peace, and emes in war.

Camolion of Mr. T. Allyn, it was Named, That we recommend to the good BY virtue of a dec ple of Virginia, to foster the trade, commerce fer at Public Sale, at prosperity of the towns of the commonand to encourage the increase of our the population, in order that we may sustain a John Ashpaw, deceared the out own resources and of the tracts or recover arms.

and then, on motion, the Meeting adjourned. and "Gosnell's Choi ALEX. W. JONES, Chair'm. lixes Cornicx, Sec'y.

BEAUTIFUL CURIOSITY.

There has been left in our office, for the inraios of the curious, a small enamel minia: to of the most exquisite finish, which was That one fourth o and sp with a hoo by a negro slave, on the paid in cash on the sidue in six, nine, sidue in our high curiosity was raised when we are confidently assured by the owner that good ty to be approved by the owner that good sale; and to be selected by the owner that good sale; and to be selected by the pronounced it an undoubted original ty to be approved by the Raleigh, a supposition which a ROBERT Aug. Cr.

highly powdered, wi gold, and point lace in a rich manteau of with a black velvet would say, enchallon the size of a half do yesterday. We tak French nobleman in withstanding its sma sion of character in rate artist. It was t of that army during was found without se

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WEDNESDAY, the next. at the following proper
A Lot or farcel of
ing in the city of Ar Five Thousand One said city as Blooms

The Terms presc one-third cash, one-t one-third in twelve sale, for the last inst bearing interest from

required. DAN'I.. F. The other Bloomsbury Square.

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309 ACBI Curtis' Creek, and f more would be eligib Persons desirous

to view the premises The term the day of sale, with